People to Sin Their Wickedness Da-home; and Mount Pleasaut. It is a question whether all the negroes in the world ought not to be exterminated. They are so wicked, per se, and the malignant cause of so much wickedness in others. There is nothing like negroes to lead the white people into the paths of transgression. But for the negroes, the plously-inclined inhabitants of England and the United States would never have indulged in the profitable luxury of the slave-trade. But for the negroes, the soul-destroying offense of crossing human breeds could never have happened. Vade retro Sathanns. It is a wonder that God has so long tolerated this stumblingblock and rock of offense to his elect; and the fact does not speak well of the vigilance of those to whom he has entrusted this branch of his government. Without desiring to be irreverent, we would suggestwhat is certainly, though in a covert manner, intended in remarks frequently indulged whatever might be the nature of our constiin by our orthodox cotemporaries-that a change in his local administration would be well received in this quarter.

Our neighbor of the Gazette is in trouble about the wickedness of the people of Dahomey, who kill each other with a freedom which would seem to indicate that the principal business of the Dahomans is mutual destruction; while our neighbor of the Enquirer, not to be behind-hand in seal for the exhibit in of improving pictures of human depravi , publishes a long communication from Ma int Pleasant, in this county-a people have introduced, in that otherwise highly virtuous and orderly community.

Now, what do our cotemperaries parade these things for, except that in their opinion some thing should be done about it? Perhaps it would suit the notions of the Gazette for our Government to fit out an expedition, half missionary, half military, to convert the Dahomans, bring them to the knowledge of the humanities of Christianity, and teach them better manners. A Bible in one hand and a Sharp's rifle in the other, is a mode of equipment not unprecedented among us, at least in idea; and with Greytown in our memory, it is impossible to doubt the efficiency of our national forces in reducing colored people to prime law-and-order condition. The Enquirer would probably prescribe a mob, and the administration of the law under the powers of Judge Lynch, as the most summary, at once, and effectuamode to give peace to the distracted society of Mount Pleasant.

We are a highly virtuous people. To us there is no occasion to say "Physician, heal thyself." From the stand-point of our own perfection, lifted high above the baser passions of humanity, sunned in the especial smiles of an approving Heaven, and protected by a continual series of special providences, we look abroad upon the wicked peoples of the world, "the dark corners of the earth which are full of the habitations of crueity," and with our souls stirred within us, would willingly seize the thunderbolts of the Almighty, and give the universe a signal example of our insbility to tolerate any sins-but our own.

Cox may deny the authorship—but that be wrote it can be proven. A note of the fact was taken at the time, and a copy of the paper saved for future reference by the writer of this paragraph. By the same mail an editorial, pulling himself, was received and published. own race of people. Nearly all the social use things which came to their knowledge do wrong for the love of it. We are constantly charging persons and peoples with part of its members. It has a duty to perknowing and wilful sin and crime, and wickedness-with malignant defiance of the restraints which society imposes. But for hell and the hangman-such is the story in brief-men would spring at each other's throats, and the human race would either destroy itself, or God would become so horrified with the aspect of things, that he would be restrained to close the scene by a general

destruction of mankind. Now we do not suppose there is much wilful wickedness in the world. Peoples are not, as such, wilfully wicked; nor are sane men and women. Doubtless the people of Dahomey do as well as they know how; and the pepper-and-salt families of Mount Pleasant probably walk in such light as has been vouchsafed to them, and they are capable to receive. Historians who write from the theological stand-point are prone to put themselves in the place of the malignant God of theology, and describe what they see as they suppose it would look to Him. The result is exaggeration which bears the appearance of malignity, and produces nearly the same effects. Were the Dahomans as murderous as they have been represented, their fate would have been that of the Kilkenny cats a long time ago. There would have been none to kill; none to be killed. Dahomey is described as a society bent on self-destruction: now, no such thing as this ever occurred-none ever will occur. Collective suicide is not in human things among the possibles; and whatever report professes

to describe such a state, is palpably untrue. The Government of Dahomey is probably suited to the character of the people: all governments are so, when the popular character is the thing upon which they are molded. Despotism as well as republicanism has its place, and is just as legitimately begotten. We do not need to organize a crusade to emancipate the Dahomans from the rule of their tyrants; for despotism as well as re- it is, the National is one of the most extenpublicanism has its corrective, conservative and sanitary institutions. Dahomey has its The company advertised as engaged conconstitution, unwritten-like that of Great | tains several old favorites, as well as artists Britain—but inflexible: to the provisions of whose reputation has preceded their advent, which the sovereign submits with a readi- and there is a promise of such vigor in the ness which presents a beautiful example for the imitation of the maguates of our highly-civilized country:

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"If the negroes are discontented with their King, they depose and kill him. In Dabonsey, when they are thus displeased, the custom is to send parrot's eggs to the King, as a sign of disastisfaction with his government. Sometimes, also, a deputation is sent, which intimates to him that the burden of government must have been very trouble-some to him, and that he had better rest a little. The King then thanks his subjects, goes into his apartments, and has himself stranged by the women." Hegs! Phil. of Matery.

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crued to our own country had a practice at once so elegant and so useful been made lawful by the proper constitutional provisions Imagine our present highly respectable Chief Magistrate, for example: He has been informed through the public prints-fit substitutes for the parrots' eggs of the Dahomans-that the people are discontente I with his Administration, and have ceased to have any respect for his character. He learns that, according to the general opinion, the burden of Government has become too great for him; and that for the sake of the welfare of the country and his own reputation, he had better retire. He receives the information with becoming tranquility, returns his thanks to the people for their candor, bows gracefully to the bystanders, goes into his apartments, and having neither wives nor mistresses to perform the last act of kindness, rings up Bridget and Margaret from the kitchen, to aid in the happy deliverance. If such a thing abould happen, would not the people of the United States, for twenty-four hours at least, think that the millennium had arrived? Would they deem it worth while to question the abstract humanity of a provision capa-

guard against administrative usurpation and abuse? It will not do to deny that the Dahomans place a different estimate upon human life from that usual with the people of the United States. Which is right in the matter, approaching the most nearly to its real value, it is impossible to decide. Holding life cheaply, they take and give it readily; holding it dearly, we are conservative in our own case, and somewhat careful in that of place wh re several hybrid families are lo- others. The difference in the estimate makes cated-setting forth in much amplitude of the difference in the practice-and the queslanguage, the laxity of morals which these | tion which is the most wicked is one which may be safely left to depend upon that of which is the most incorrect.

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upon such a clause as a most effectual safe-

"Apart from their disregard of shedding blood, the manners of the Dahomans are mild. They have a considerable degree of ntelligence, but are indolent and place much of their happiness in eating and sleepintelligence. ing."-Am. Cyclopedia.

That is to say, the Dahomans are, in the main, after all-except in regard to color. which is against them-pretty much like other people. They love to eat, to sleep, and to take their ease, and aside from their propensity for throat-cutting-a practice which, with them, seems a sort of substitute for our banking, and the various forms of swindling which come under the title of "speculation" -are singularly gentle in their conduct and behavior. Whether they are ever exercised upon the subject of our sins: whether they remember us in the petitions of their business-men's prayer-meetings: whether they ever pass around the hat to collect funds to send missionaries to benighted America, and whether they do not wonder that the Lord does not cut us suddenly off, as a spectacle and a warning to the nations, are questions which may perhaps be satisfactorily answered by some future explorer.

Dishonored Printers.

The Columbus Evening Bulletin is a paper started by an association of printers who left the Statesman office. It has published extracts from letters from Washington to the Statesman, puffing Mr. Cox, which, it says, were written by Mr. Cox himself. The Bulletin says:

The secrecy of a printing office is regarded ity be extends no farther than his own per- as sacred by all printers. This association son, or his brethren, or, on occasions, his | of printers admit that they are violating it to philosophy in the world is founded upon the in the Stateman office, to damage that paper idea that men love to do wrong-that they | and Mr. Cox. The Printers' Union professes to prevent unprofessional conduct on the form toward that paper. A paper which assumes to be the representative of the Union, God, contempt of his law, and impatience at and which begins its career by dishonoring the craft, is what they will hardly wish to

be responsible for. As to the charge against Mr. Cox, it is improbable, and the evidence destroys its own credibility. It shows singular taste in a newspaper here to publish a thing which confessedly is made public by dishonoring the confidence of a newspaper office.

Mechanical Criticism. The Commercial critic says of Mr. Howells's poem, "The Pilot's Story"-"We have bowever, one remark to make by way of criticism. Mr. Howells shouldn't have run a stern-wheel steamboat on the Mississippi. Certainly a side-wheel boat only, is fit for a tragedy on the Mississippi. Any pilot would tell Mr. Howells that."

Not that stern-wheel boats do not run on the Mississippi, but a side-wheel boat would be a more imposing scene for a tragedy. So, on land, lyric scenes should never be laid in cottages or inferior dwellings, but in fourstory brown-stone-front manzions, with all the modern improvements. We have, also, one remark on Mr. Howells's poem, by way of criticism: it was not printed on a "four cylinder." Our river reporter says he can beat the Commercial scriticism. Thus "The Pilot's Story" violates the regulation-"No talking to the man at the wheel."

The National Theater, under the administration of its old proprietor, Mr. Bates, opens this evening. Since the close of the last season extensive changes have been made in the theater, by which its capacity is considerably enlarged, and its general appearance much improved. The parquette bas been transformed into an ample pit, extending beneath the lower tier of boxes, which have been somewhat elevated for the purpose. As sive and commodious of theatrical structures. management as will not fail to insure attractive performances. There is throughout the promise of a successful season, which

we sincerely hope will be realized. homey, when they are thus displeased, the custom is to send parrot's eggs to the King, as a sign of disatinfaction with his government. Samatimes, also, a deputation is sent, which intimates to him that the burden of government must have been very troublescome to him, and that he had better rest a little. The King then thanks his subjects, goes into his apartments, and has himself strangled by the women."—Hegal Phil. of flitzery.

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Arrest of a Portuguese Countess for Swind-

Senora Dona Pedro, a pretonded Portu-guene Countens, was arrested in New York, on Saturday, charged with having, by false pretenses, swindled Mr. Wm. Grigg, of No. preferees, swindled Mr. Wm. Grigg, of No. 1,051 Broadway. This gentleman makes affidavit that in May last the accessed called upon him and represented that she was a Portuguese lady of royal blood, the only child of one Don Pedro, who supported her by sending her \$3,000 yearly—that she had been banished from her country for seven years for marrying an Englishman—that her husband was dead, and that the time would be up next spring. She said further that be up next spring. She said further that she owned an estate on Staten Island, worth \$25,000, a carriage and pair of fine horses, for one of which a brother-in-law of James Gordon Beanett had offered \$1,000. She

Gardon Beanett had offered \$1,000. She said further, that the Prince de Joinville was her consin, and Auguste Belmont, General Pacz, Richard Busteed, Lawyer Breed and Mr. Meyers, of Broadway, and many others were her intimate friends.

Her object in calling upon Mr. Grigg was to lease from him the furnished house, No. 884 Broadway, and he, believing her humbug story, let her have it for \$75 per month, but after she had occupied it a while, and had not paid the rent, he began to be suspicious, and finally ascertained that she (the said Portuguese Countese) was no more nor less than a procuress of fancy women for less than a procurers of fancy women for first men, young and old. He also ascer-tained that she had been in the habit of swindling hotel-keepers by means of her humbug stories, and that the landlords of the Grammercy-park House, Smithsonian, Knight's, Astor-place Hotel, European House, Mrs. Forman's house, in Twenty-seventh-street, and sundry livery-stable keepers, had suffered by her to the extent of from \$20 to \$200 each. She was taken be-fore Justice Connolly, and held to await an

ENGLISH DEVINITION OF A FAST FEMALE. Fraser's Mayazine defines the word "fast," na applicable to the fair sex, as "a combina-tion of the less intellectual pursuits of man with the less desirable attributes of wowith the less desirable attributes of wo-men." The writer proceeds to say that "a fast girl can ride across the country, smoke, shoot, play billiards, bet and talk about dogs and borses in a truly edifying manner. She uses slang terms freely, and is defiant in manner. She wears shorter and more vivid petticoats, smaller hats, brighter feathers, boots with higher heels and more plentifully decorated with little brass rings than those of her slower contemporaries, and piques herself on "reading any thing."

NEW BOOKS.

REMINISCENCES OF AN OFFICER OF ZOUAVES. Translated from the French. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mailory & Co. The Reminiscences of an Officer of the Second

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AN ELEMENTARY GRAMMER OF THE ITAL-IAN LANGUAGE. Progressively arranged for the use of Schools and Colleges. By G. B. Foxyacus. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati: Alekey, Mallory & Co. The object of this work is to present the elements of the language as it is spoken to-day, in its sim-plest garb, both theoretically and practically. The book is published in the plain and handsome style

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Prosecuting Attorney. DENNIS J. TOOMY WILL BE candidate for the office of PROSECUTING ATTOR NET of Hamilton County, subject to the choice of the Democratic Convention.

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